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WEEKLY CALENDAR IN BRIEF

Wednesday, Oct. 28

6:30 p.m., Circle K Meeting, Room 104, Stu.U.

6:30 p.m., AWS meeting, Room 100, Stu.U.

Thursday, October 29

11:00 a.m., Graduate School Seminar, Room 101, Stu. U.

Saturday, October 31

8 p.m., Dance, sponsored by AWS, in the gym

Sunday, Nov. 1

Mountain Day, Bradbury State Park, Freeport

Monday, Nov. 2

7:30 p.m., Great Books Club meeting, Room 100, Stu. U.

MORE PUBLICITY FOR UMP

For all of you who feel the Portland campus is treated like it doesn't exist as far as state-wide, and to some degree local publicity, we have good news for you. We were visited last Friday by Mr. George Wildey, an information specialist from Orono, who came down to see what this campus has to offer so he can help to rectify our poor publicity situation.

Mr. Wilday, a graduate of Emerson College in Boston and a veteran of several years in radio and television, plans more visits to Portland to better coordinate publicity between here and Orono. In an interview with Director Whiting, he was informed about the academic and social life of the Portland campus; this information along with other facts Mr. Wildey may have picked up while walking around the campus will be incorporated into two complete radio broadcasts on the usual weekly radio broadcast on the University, University Profile. Stations WCSH and WJAB in Portland, WCOU in Lewiston, and WJTO in Bath will be carrying these programs soon.

THE NEW BUILDING

In General

As we all can see, the Hole is being rapidly transformed into the new building. It won't be long—about one school year and a summer before it will be possible to get four years of liberal arts with majors in English, history, math, sociology, language (French) and education at UMP.

After seeing the plans for this 1.8

rooms, a combination auditorium-theater-lecture hall seating 250, all the more to hear Mr. Sottery's chemistry lectures and two or three other rooms seating 100.

The architects, Wadsworth and Boston, have put the library in a separate wing. This will provide ample room for all the volumes that we have and will be receiving. Much to Miss Duval's pleasure, there will be 250 individual study carrels. "Silence is golden"—or so they say anyway.

A bright cheery library plus plenty of classroom space suggests a promising future for UMP.

In the Library

With the announcement that UMP will be a four year institution in certain fields other than business, a great interest in our building was aroused. As a new library in the building will be one of its most important aspects, this reporter interviewed Miss Duval who is head of our present staff of librarians and who had a great deal to do with the plans for our new library.

In view of the terrible crowding and subsequent overpowering racket in the library this year, two facts should receive special note. First, the library which will occupy two floors is capable of seating 250 people at individual (thank heavens!) desks and second, the main traffic areas will be carpeted. The check-out desk and staff work area are at the entrance of the library and well away from study areas. A special room for periodicals, a section for microfilm, and the card catalogue between these areas will also cut down the clatter we now must put up with.

The second floor which juts out over the first in a balcony effect, will be used in part for classrooms until the library grows enough to edge them out. Of course, along with the larger buildings, our supply of books will grow and provide an excellent collection for future students.

Space will not permit the listing of all the aspects of our new library, but I think we'll have to agree with Miss Duval who said repeatedly and thankfully "It will be a great improvement."

The mock election comes up this week on Oct. 30. This poll will be by secret ballot outside the library. Be sure to cast your vote for President!

The intramural football season has progressed into its last week with the Pubes still leading the pack. At this point it appears that no team left on its schedule is strong enough to upset them. A surprising number of games have been forfeited because of lack of players. This is an unfortunate situation when college students haven't enough responsibility to show up for games. If you don't want to play don't sign up.

As was forecasted in this column a month ago, the Matured Muscles have been taking their lumps on the football field. The Pubes lambasted the hapless Colt 45's last week as the Colt 45's are tremendously undermanned, and should be given credit for having the courage to show up for the game. Ed Gorham of the Humpers is quite upset over his team's initial loss to the Moneymakers and has issued a challenge for another game after the season ends. Gorham should learn to close the barn door before the horse is stolen.

As I said, it looks like it's all over but the shouting as far as the champion of the intramural football season is concerned. Will feature various awards next week.

UMP's cross country team has failed miserably after an opening victory. The team has lost several meets in a row including a swamp by Maine Maritime Academy.

Yes, that's right, Coach Sturgeon has announced his basketball squads and is currently conditioning his athletes with daily practices. As of yet, I haven't reviewed the team, but will start covering the basketball season beginning with the Nov. 11 issue of the UMPus.

!!! EVERYBODY !!!

Here it is - just what you've been waiting for. Mountain Day will be this Sunday, November 1st at Bradbury Mountain State Park. Remember last year? All Right! Umm, sizzling hotdogs and burgers with all the fixin's. Cider, too. All you can eat plus that mountain atmosphere for just 50¢. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday just outside the cafeteria. Get them early so you won't have to stand in line.

Sponsored by your
Student Council

CLUB CHATTER with T

Seeing as this past weekend was absolutely dead around here, we shall refrain completely from dwelling on the past and push on bravely toward the future; namely, the AWS dance. Called the Spooky Stomp, it takes place Halloween Night (Don't worry Circle K boys, you'll still have plenty of time to go trick or treating.) After last weekend everyone must be in the mood to do something,

so it should be a good time for all.

Circle K faces life - trash cans in the parking lot. The powers that be haven't been too anxious to let various clubs hold dances, due to the mountains of litter present in the parking lot afterwards - cans, paper, cans, pizza plates, cans, general litter, cans, cans, cans!! What kind of cans you innocently ask. Campbell's Soup cans, of course. Circle K has decided to be realistic about it. They're fondly hoping that you'll walk to the nearest receptacle and deposit it (as best you can - no Bob Cousy shots from midcourt, please, with egg needles lining your stomach; you might not make it) those empty red and white containers in the handy trash cans provided by our friendly, obliging, UNDERSTANDING Circle K.

The Young Demos again swing into action. At their meeting Monday, they discussed the issues and approaches for the Debate, October 28. It appears that Frank Blanchard will represent the Civil Rights Policies while Ed Gorham will defend Pres. Johnson's Economic Policies. The Y D's decided to give \$25 to the Cumberland County Democratic Committee.

THE DEBATE

The two political clubs on campus, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans will hold a debate in the third floor lecture hall of Payson Smith Hall Wednesday, October 28, from 1:00 to 3:00. This debate is being held as part of the Mock Election, sponsored by the Centennial Committee.

The participants are Young Democrats: Frank Blanchard and Ed Gorham, Young Republicans, Susan Deichtman and James Athanus. Representatives of these participants have agreed upon Economic Policies and Civil Rights as topics for debate.

The procedure agreed upon for the debate is the "Oregon Method". By this method, each debator will represent one topic. First, a member of one team (determined by a coin toss) will give a five minute presentation representing the view of his candidate. Then his opponent has three minutes to make a rebuttal based on the views of his candidate. In all, each team will have two presentations and two rebuttals.

Students are encouraged to attend this debate, and to ask questions of the participants at the end of the debate.

FINE ARTS THEATRE
Starting October 28, 1964
ONE POTATOE, TWO POTATOE

Sparkling New Entertainment

We hear that the United Fund Drive ends this Thursday. We also hear that \$17 has been collected - our goal is \$200. This may be a commuting, money-saving college for us poor, budget-minded students but..... think of the still poorer people. Would 25¢ be too much to give to charity?

CHESS ANYONE?

On Monday, November 2, at 4:00 in room 100 of the Student Union there will be a meeting of all students interested in playing chess. If there are enough interested players, we may be able to form a chess club.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The second meeting of the student council was called to order at 4:00 p.m. October 26 with Bob Silva presiding. All members were present. The secretary's report was read and approved. The treasurer's report stood as read with a balance of \$845.02.

Plans for Mountain Day were then discussed. The council decided to hold Mountain Day from 10a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 1st at Bradbury Mt. State Park. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be available there.

The date of Feb. 12, 13, 14 was brought up by Ed Gorham and voted upon for the UMP Winter Carnival. Chris Doten was asked to send notices to surrounding colleges to inform them of our date.

Mr. Sullivan gave a concise report on the present situation with regard to getting a new gym in the near future. He spoke on the problems that face the University and suggested that if we desired to help that he would be pleased. The three areas in which students could help are 1. publicity - make people aware of the conditions, 2. speak with the trustees in the Portland area, and 3. make the University officials take a stand on the issue. A committee to work with the interclub council was chosen to deal specifically with this question. Judy Derocher, John Andrews, and Ed Gorham were appointed to represent the Student Council. They were asked to speak with Mr. Sullivan further, in order to formulate a letter to be sent the President of the University. The purpose of the letter is to find out what stand he takes on this plan.

Judy Derocher reported on the parking lot. She said that plans to black top the lot, to build stairs and a ramp from the lot up the banking, and to provide more street lights were already taken. The only thing preventing action is the workers themselves! Judy also reported that no definite statement has been made concerning the question of dances being held in the cafeteria.

Bob Silva then reported on his findings on having the juke box in the cafeteria.

His talks with Mr. Lawrence resulted in a suggested council directive which states that if the juke box loses money, it will be either removed or financed by the Council. No definite plans were made. Charlie Cragin said that he'd check on the operation costs with a friend. The question was left until next week.

Estelle Watson was asked to find a convenient time for the regular council meetings. Next week the council will meet on Monday, Nov. 2nd, at 4:00 P.M. in the conference room.

The council decided that all club constitutions must be in by a week from this coming Monday.

Having no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned at 5:40p.m.

Acting secretary,
Dottie McGowan

I. D.'S AGAIN

Here's a reminder to all students who have not already picked up their I. D. cards. If you want a permanent I. D., the temporary one must be picked up by this Wednesday.

MOCK ELECTION AD

Vote Democratic.

Pres. - Johnson

Senate - Muskie

Congress - Curtis

Mock election ad sponsored by the UMP Young Democrats Club.

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR:

Would the person who sent a letter to the editor, signing it J. Hardcore, please visit the Publication office to verify his identity. We will be glad to publish unsigned letters if the writer so desires, but for our own protection we must know the correct authors.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:--from J.T. Quinn

On Oct. 22, UMP's destiny of expansion materialized, a new building and a larger range of four year programs, but whether the student body is capable of adapting to this destiny, gives the "eye of Oithin" pause.

Highly hampered in its development of extracurricular activities because of its transient nature, UMP student body requires loosely organized activities, but ones that should induce all to participate. Student Council meetings should not only allow, but also enjoin everyone to attend; any effect of slowing down the council's work would easily be offset by the rewards of increase student interest, generating enthusiasm which results in more student cooperation. Both organizational and per-means should be used to inculcate pride in UMP. Forthcoming are mock elections. Here is an object that can be used to generate closer bonds for UMP students. Usually a mock election is a farce, but if a high percentage of UMP students vote, the farce becomes a vivid reminder

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